THE SENATE FEELS INSULTED.

MESSAGE FROM THE HOUSE ON THE ARMY BILL.

Il Asks for a Conference and Says House Conferees Had Been Instructed Not to Consent to Senate Amendments. Thus Precluding a Free Conference.

WASHINGTON, May 23 - The additional treet Deficiency bill was reported in the ate the morning, with amendments, and was passed. On motion of Mr. Hale (Rep. a conference was asked, Mr. Hale reparking, in a tone of sareasm provoked by recent action of the House in a matter of conference, that he would not move to instruct the Senate conferees to insist on the amendments.

The Army Appropriation bill with the same from the House asking for a conference and stating that the House conferers had been instructed not to consent Senate amendments 13, 14 and 15 (approstore \$1 000,000 for barracks and quarters) being subversive of the rules of the Huse, was laid before the Senate.

Mr Proctor (Rep., Vt.) in charge of the replying to a question by Mr. Allison at that an unusual, certainly a new, conf stron was presented to him in the message from the House, and he would like to ascertam what the disposition of the Senate was in the matter. After a pause, no proposion being made, he moved that the Senate gree to the request for a conference.

Mr Spooner (Rep., Wis.) said that he knew nothing about the merits of the endments and might even vote to rethem; but if one House requested a and free conference with the other led and accompanied that request th a resolution precluding its conferees as a full and free conference, it seemed blin that that was not only offensive atsurd. He felt, therefore, that the serate ought not to agree to a conference equested under such circumstances. He as not willing, however, to decline a conw in any abrupt way; but suggested munities of three of the older Sena-ild be appointed to confer with the er authorities in the Pouse, and prematter in a dignified, proper and

Foraker (Rep., Ohio) suggested at a better way was simply for the Senate back to the House, thus giving the se another opportunity to act upon Mr. Proctor gave an explanation on the

subject of the amendments, the wisdom of which he questioned, and said he had no done but that, if there was a full and free ence, the difficulty could be easily Mr. Foraker commented upon the action

of the House as disrespectful to the Senate; but he thought that an opportunity should be given to the House to correct its action.

Mr. Hoar (Rep. Mass.) moved that the Senate insist on its amendments and ask the House for a free conference. He presented that forms the senate conference. ferred that form as presenting an original request for a conference, leaving the House to agree to it if it should see fit

Mr. Pettus (Dem., Ala.) remarked that Mr Hoar's motion ignored the action of the House entirely, which, he said, "is not con-sidered a respectful mode of proceeding." Mr. Allison agreed with the Senator from Alabama and said that the motion of the Senator from Massachusetts might complicate the difficulty rather than unlock it. He thought that the Senate should protest that the resolution of the House was not in a form agreeable to the Senate, and should

then agree to the conference.

Mr. Lodge (Rep., Mass.) said: "If we do not meet this at the threshold, we will before long have to meet it in a very much The discussion continued until 2 o'clock,

when the subject was laid aside without action, and the Philippine Temporary Civil Government bill was taken up. Mr Dubois (Dem., Idaho), a minority member of the Philippine Committee, addressed

fantry on the retired list was passed. Conference committees were appointed on the Public Buildings bill (Senators Fairbanks, Warren and Rawlins) and on the Food Products bill (Senators McCumber, McLaurin of South Carolina and Harris).

After an executive session the Senate adjourned till Monday.

LUNCHEON ON THE GAULOIS.

President Roosevelt and Party the Guests of the French Visitors.

WASHINGTON, May 23 .- President Roose veit was the guest at luncheon at Annapolis to-day of the French mission sent here o participate in the unveiling of the Rohambeau statue. The luncheon was given on board the French cruiser Gaulois and was attended by the Secretary of War. the Secretary of the Navy and other promiofficers of the Government and their

The French visitors left Washington for Annapolis at 9:30 o'clock this morning, accompanied by the President's commission, and President Roosevelt and his arry went on a special train over the benevivania road an hour later. The ers of the President's party were Alice Roosevelt, Miss Carow, Amsader and Mme. Cambon. Secretary Secretary Mondy, Secretary and Cortelyou, Surgeon-General Rixey, it liency Cabot Lodge, Col. Theodore A. agnam, Lieutenant-Commander Winssand Representative Foss, chairman the House Committee on Naval Affairs, the parties were met at the station in mappels by Commander Wainwright, the Naval Academy. Licut. Ziegmier, his aide. With the party were also Admiral Dewey, the party were also Admiral Dewey, ten Miles, Adjutant-General Corbin party of eight ladies, including those claiting French delegation.

French party went out to the Gaulois Standish and the Gloucester, and leat Boosevelt went on the Dolphin. ceets of Annapolis were diers of the Maryland National Guard he Naval Academy band played the Spangled Banner as the President riced on the Dolphin. The usual on honor is the President was fired. Smith of Maryland and Commander Salawright were guests at the luncheor rd the Gualois with the visiting days to Washington.

President Roosevelt and his party and be French mission returned to Washington the this afternoon, the President reaching the White House shortly before 6 o'clock. There was no speech-making at the limeteon, but these toasts were proposed:

By President Roosevelt, to the President and People of France; by Ambassador tainten, to the President and People of the United States; by Secretary Root, to the Army of France; by Gen. Brugere, to the Army of the United States; by Secretary Mosdy, to the Navy of France; and by Vice-Admiral Fournier, to the Navy of the United

morrow for the first time since their Washington society will have the pleasure of meeting the French guests. Mrs. Leiter gives a large reception and garden party to several hundred guests from 3 to 7 to meet the French Ambassador d Mme. Cambon and the members of French Mission. This will be followed a reception at the French Embassy tomorrow night, when several hundred more

Colonial Dames' Convention.

WASHINGTON, May 23 .- The Society of the Colonial Dames of America, now in execution here, to-day defeated by an elming vote the proposition to the constitution so as to give to the state of Maine as many representatives the National Council as the thirteen riginal States. The results of the election ational officers will be announced to-

DINNER AT THEFRENCHEMBASSY | HE ATTACKED MANY WOMEN. sader Cambon Entertains the Free

Visitors and Other Guests. WASHINGTON, May 23 .- M. Cambon, the

French Ambassador, and Mme. Cambon entertained a dinner party of forty at the French Embassy to-night in compliment to Gen. Brugère and the other distinguished Frenchmen who are now the guests of the United States. Mme. Cambon wore a superb lace gown of white over white silk, and Countess de Rochambeau also wore a white lace gown with touches of blue. The band from the Gaulois, which brought many of the guests to this country, was stationed outside the Embassy and rendered French and American airs during the

evening.

The Ambassador's guests at dinner, in addition to the visitors from France, were the German, Russian, Mexican and Italian Ambassadors, with their wives; the Austrian Danish, Swiss and Netherlands Ministers and their wives; Gen. Horace Porter, Car-dinal Gibbons, Mgr. Chappelle, Mr. and Mrs. Chary, Assistant Secretary of State Hill, Gen. Young, Commissioner MacFarland, Third Assistant Secretary of State and Mrs. Peirce, Col. Bingham, Commander Rodgers, Mr. Gore, Mr. Maguien, Mme. de Margerie, Mme. Vignal, Miss Roose-velt and Miss Carow. The large ball-room was thrown open and the portraits of Rochambeau and Lafayette, which were sent as gifts to this country, were shown to the guests.

CEREAL CROPS OF 1901. Official Estimates of the Acreage, Produc-

tion and Farm Value. WASHINGTON, May 23.-The statistician f the Department of Agriculture has completed his estimates of the acreage, production and farm value of the cereal crops of the United States in 1901, the grand totals being as follows:

Corn	Acres	Bushets.	Villue
	91,349.24	1,527,510,001	\$001,555,968
	49,895,514	748,400,218	5467,350,156
Chat.	29,541,476	730,838,724	\$293,658,777
Barley	4,205,744	109.037.924	\$49,705,163
Rec	1,987,586	30,344,530	\$16,000,743
Buckerte	At 511.164	15, 125, 941	\$8,523,318
In the	preparation	of this report	all proper
Weight	has been give	en to the rec	ently pub-
	ensus report		

Mexements of Naval Vessels.

WASHINGTON, May 23 - The training ship Alert had arrived at San Diego, the gunboat Nashville at Genoa, the collier Ajax at Norfolk, the supply ship Solace at San Francisco and the collier Zafiro at Hong Kong. The coilier Hannibal has sailed from Washington for Lambert's Point. the training ship Lancaster from Port Royal for Charleston and the training ship Monongahela in tow of the tug Powhatan from New York for Newport. Commander Henry McCrea of the gun-boat Machias arrived at Colon, Isthmus of Panama, to-day from Becas del Toro, where she has been protecting American and German interests.

House Passes 103 Pension Bills.

WASHINGTON, May 23.- The House in Committee of the Whole to-day proceeded to consider private pension bills. One hundred and twenty-three bills were favorably acted upon by the committee and reported to the House and 103 were passed or fraudulent branding of food products.
Senate bill to promote First Lieut Joseph
M. Simms of the revenue cutter service
to be captain on the permanent waiting
orders list was passed.
The House adjourned until Monday.

Senate Committee Amends House Conspiracy Bill.

WASHINGTON, May 23.—The House bill o limit the meaning of the word "conspiracy" and the use of restraining orders and injunctions in certain cases was to-day amended by the Senate Committee on the Judiciary and favorably reported to the Senate. The amendment permits injunctions against conspiracies of em-ployees or employers engaged in inter-state commerce in trade disputes where "injury to property or breach of the peace"

Mall Route to the Shores of the Arctic Ocean.

WASHINGTON, May 23.—The Post Office Department has made a contract for carryng the mails in Alaska by steamboat over route which is probably farther north than any regular mail route in the world. The route is from Nome, by way of Shish-moref, Dering and Ketzebue Mission, to the mouth of the Kowak River on the shore of the Arctic Ocean; and the mail is to be carried twice a month during July, August and September, "ice conditions permitting."

Army Nominations.

WASHINGTON, May 23.- The President to-day sent to the Senate the following

Army To be First Lieutenants: Frank E. Hopkins, at large, Homer B Grant of Massachusetts, John W. C. Abbott, at large, John McBride, Jr., at large, Harrison S Kerrick, Illinois, Frank J. Miller, at large, Charles L. Hanham, at large, John S. Johnston of Indiana Albert I. Faulkner, at large, Francis W. Raiston of Pennsylvania, Cleveland C. Lansing of Virginia, Willis R. Vance, at large, M. Bunker, at large, and Charles M. Bunker, at large.

Negro Hanged in Washington.

WASHINGTON, May 23. - Elijah Chapman, a young colored man, was hanged at the District tail this afternoon for the murder of Ida Simms, also colored, on Jan. I last, by stabbing her in the heart with a knife. Chapman was self-possessed to His neck was broken by the drop. was self-possessed to the end.

Army and Navy Orders.

WASHINGTON, May 23 .- These army orders were Second Lieut, Henry J. McKenney, Seventh Cavalry, to Fort Myer for examination for pro-

for the control of th officer.

First Lieut. Willis P. Coleman. Twenty-sixth
Infantry, to Ninth Infantry.

The resignation of Second Lieut. Charles E.
Baker, Philippine Scouts, has been accepted.

The resignation of Second Lieut. William R.
McGill. Artillery Corps. accepted.

Leave of absence for three months granted Capt.
Frank M. Savage, Fifteenth Infantry, and for seven
days to First Lieut. Halph N. Hayden. Seventh

Cayalic.

This is the second case arising from the
Cayalic.

These naval orders were issued: These naval orders were issued:
Capt. C. T. Hutchins, to Newport for instruction
at the War College.
Commander C. H. Arnold, from command of the
Enterprise to home and wait orders.
Lieut. C. L. Poor, from office of Naval Intelligence. Navy Department, to Newport for instruction at the War College.
Chapiain F. Thompson, to the Constellation at
Newport.

Newport Chaplain W. G. Cassard, from the Constellation of the Buffalo. to the Buffalo.

These changes among officers in the Aslatic station have been made. Capitains P. M. Bannon, G. C. Reid, Jr., and H. I. Bearss, and First Lleut, W. H. (Hifford, Jr., Marine corps, from Cavitie station to bome via the Kilpatirek, Lleut, J. G. Doyle, from the Helena to the New Orleans, Lleut, J. A. Bell, from the New Orleans to bome. First Lieuts, J. McK. Huey and J. W. Lynch, Marine Corps, from Yokohama Hospitel to Cavité station.

Automobilists Held for Manslaughter.

HACKENBACK, N. J., May 23. Henry L. Blum, Frederick Blum and Christian Anderson, who were in the automobile which frightened a horse in front of the Poor place and caused the death of Richard Henches last evening, were arraigned before County Judge Zabriskie on a charge of mansiaughter this morning and gave bail in \$4,000 each. Mayor Mercer of Lodi, where the Blum Bros. run a large dye works, was bondsman.

Reth Israel Hospital to He Dedleated. The new building of the Beth Israel Hos-

JOSEPH BENNETT, MARRIED. HELD UNDER GRAVE CHARGES.

He Hopes to Prove an Allbi, but Three Nurses and a Ward Girl of the Monteflore Home bientily illm as Their Assaliant - was Specessful in One Case

Joseph Bennett, who was arrested on Thursday night at his home, 1493 Amsterdam avenue, charged with assaulting Sarah Rogers at Hamilton avenue and Broadway, was identified vesterday at the 125th street police station by three ther young women, each of whom accused him of a similar assault. They are Annie Kean and Nellie Frieburn, nurses, and Mary Carroll, a ward girl, in the Monteflore Home. Bennest was remanded yesterday from the Harlem police court without bail. He will be rearraigned this morning, when Miss Rogers and the other women will appear against him.

Bennett will try to prove an alibi. His wife will appear in court and swear that he came home on Thursday night at 9 o'clock and didn't go out again until he was taken away by the police. The assault upon Miss Rogers was committed just after 10 o'clock. Besides the two nerses and the ward girl of the Monteflore Home, seven other young women employed in that institution have been assaulted in the street since March 1. Their descriptions of their assalant correspond, and fit Bennett.

Dr. J. D. Hamili of the home has been nunting for the assailant since the first complaint was made. He said last night:
This man is no hugger. He is worse than
that, and actually has accomplished his
purpose in one case. His victim was a
nurse in this institution. She was coming
home early on the evening of March 28, just
after, dark when this men accested her after dark, when this men accosted her with an insulting remark in front of the Hebrew Orphan Asylum in Amsterdam

avenue.

"Before she had a chance to scream or run he grabbed her by the threat and cheked her until she became insensible. Then he dragged her into a vacant lot at 137th street. She dropped her pocketbook in the struggle on the avenue, but when she regained her senses, an hour afterward, the purse was on the ground beside her. Her assailant probably had picked it up and ratt it there.

it up and put it there.

"In another case he stole a pocketbook.
That was when he tried to assault Miss
Kean, whom he met at Hamilton place
and 188th street. He stood in front of her and made her listen to indecent language. She finally threw her pocketbook at him, and as he steeped to pick it up she dedged around him and escaped.

"He assailed Miss Carroll a few nights

the assumed Miss Carrell a few highes later in the same place. He selzed her by the throat and was dragging her across the sidewalk when he was frightened away by some one approaching. There have been seven other similar outrages that we laboratory, and myself went out night after night to catch the man. It was not until April 8 that we saw him. We were hiding behind the hedge in front of the orphan

asylum grounds when we saw a man whan-answered the description which had been furnished by the women of their assailant He was hanging around the 138th street corner watching the Monteflore Home. When we showed ourselves he ran as far as the elevated station at 135th street and Eighth avenue, where we caught him. We hailed a policeman, but he wouldn't arrest the man then, as we had nothing but hearsay the man then, as we had nothing but hears ay evidence and no complainant with us. Bin we took the fellow's name. He said that he was Joseph Bernett of 1493 Amsterdam avenue. So when Miss Rogers made her complaint, last night, the palice went direct to the address at d'arrested the man. He was positively identified by her."

Miss Rogers who suffers from heart trouble, had a serious hemorrhage on Thursday night as the result of the attack upon her. She was in bed all day yesterday at her home, 651 West 143d street, under the care of a physician.

The place where she was assalled is one of the most desolate spots on the upper West Saie. There is nothing there but a subway contractor's shanty and a lot of iron work for the subway piled up in a vacant lot at Broadway and Hamilton avenue.

DEAD IN SUB-RIVER GAS TUNNEL. Body Found 150 Feet Hown, Though Both Tunnel Ends Are Always Guarded.

A man's body was found vesterday at he bottom of the shaft at Ravenswood of he New Amsterdam Gos Company's tunel, which runs under the East River and Blackwell's Island from Raverswood on the Long Island shore to this side. The nan was apparently about 40 years old. if light complexion and slightly baid. He was nothing on the body to identify it.
It had been in the water about six weeks.
The tunnel slopes toward the Long Island shore. The shaft is 150 feet deep, and is he only entrance to the tunnel on the Leng sland side. There is also a shuft at this end f the tunnel that is closely guarded trangers are not permitted to enter the

Strangers are not permitted to enter the tunnel except by special permission granted by officers of the company.

How the man got into the tunnel shaft seems inexplicable. There were no marks on the body to inficate that he had failed down the shaft, and that would be buildly f it does not show death by drowning, the only other way in which the man could have died would be by suicide or starva-

on. William C. Morris, superintendent of the company on Long Island, was arrested and paroled pending developments.

FOR HUSBAND'S DEATH -\$40,000. Tunnel Victim's Widow Gets the Largest Verdiet Ever Awarded Here.

Mrs. Christine H. Hinsdale as adminis ratrix of her husband Edward C. Hinsdale, who was killed in the disaster result ing from a collision of trains in the tunnel

and the New York Central and Hudson River Rathroad Company.

This is the second case arising from the collision to be tried. The Dimon case, which was tried in Westchester county, re-sulted in a vertical of \$60,000. The Hins-dale vertical is the largest ever awarded in

dale verdict is the largest ever awarded in this county for death.

Mr. Hinsinke was in charge of the foreign department of the Morton Trust Company and resided at New Rochelle. He was also treasurer for Henry Hail's Sons Company, manufacturers of sporting goods. He had an income of \$5.750 a year.

Austen G. Fox, who tried the case for the defendants, said an appeal would be taken.

defendants, said an appeal would be taken. Mrs. Hinsdale receives an additional al-

Motor Cars to Fast New York. On and after to-day motor cars will be

run on the Brooklyn elevated road from the city line in East New York to Broadway ferry, Williamsburg. Yesterday moreing a motor car was run over the and it covered the distance in twenty min utes, saving at least ten minutes. The cars are introduced in order to better the ele-vated service on Broadway during the summer months.

Whirled and smasked by a Flywheel.

Harry Brown, 22 years old, a workman employed in the Boettger & Hinze Silk Mills at 738 East 144th sfreet, became ontangled in a moving flywheel while at work yesterday. He was whirled around several times before the machinery could be stopped. pital at Cherry and Jefferson streets will be dedicated at 3 o'clock next Sunday afternoon. The building will be open for inspecific from the time until 10 o'clock

He was taken to the Lincoln Hospital.

He probably will dis

SMALL ENTRY FOR REGATTA. Local Clubs Poorty Represented Titus Will Not Row.

The Regatta Committee of the Harlem Regatta Association held a special open meeting last night at Palist Café on 125th street for the purpose of passing on the Memorial heats of the different races. When the fours were sorted it was found that there were only a total of fifty-one entries, which is the smallest number ever received for the meeting. In noticable as absentees, only ten of the organizations in the vicinity being represented on the list. Eleven out-of-town clans have signified their intention of sending crews, and this formidable number put the Harlem The local clubs o muster a single entry were the Wyanoke lost Club, Crescent Rowing Club and Hudson

in muster a single entry were the Wyanoke Boat Club, Crescent Rowing Club and Hudson Boat Club. Columbia University and the Harlem Rowing Club showed up splendidly and headed the list numerically. The senior cicht, always regarded as the most important contest in any meeting, will have only three entriess the Harlem Rowing Club. Columbia University and the New York A. C.

The most notable absentes was C. S. Ittus the Henley candidate, from the senior singles. After the entries were read litus came in or some hot shot for his action in refusing a row. President Pilkington stated that housands of persons would like to see the bann who had intentions of bringing back the banned Sculls row on the Harlem. Every uan, he said had a perfect right to do as he densed, but Titus had very little excuse to fler for his withdrawal. Judging by Titus's tatement to a reporter of line St. Ni its a case of "get a reputation before you can row is "He said "Jeffries don't have to fight in very dub who wants to flent him, neither ses a horse for the Brocklyh handicap have or un in selling races. I have beginn to a report in the side of the second of the loes a horse for the Brooklyn handicap have or un in selling races. I have beaten every man on the Harlem and I don't care to do it ogain. But it is said by others that the real cason Titus refused to row was that he was draid to meet Scholes of Toronto, who is also going to try for the Diamend Sculis. It was unofficially announced last night that longies would be a starter on the Harlem on Decoration Day. It was arranged that he trial heats of the junior singles, junior loubles, junior fours and junior eight would be rowed in the forenoon.

The annual athletic meet between Adelphi Academy and "Poly Prep" School was held at Adelphi Field, Brooklyn, yesterday afternoon. Adelphi Academy won the hand-ome trophy cup by scoring 715 firsts and 315 or a total of 26 points, "Poly Prep" School scored 14 points. The feature of the meet was the work of Bishop of Adelphi Academy. He won five of the ten events and tied for third place in one. With the exception of the third place in one. With the exception of the half-pule run, in which "Poly Prep" School figured prominently, Adelphi Academy had everything its own way. The most interesting tace was the 440-yard in which Whiting of "Poly Prep" School, and Wakiey of Adelphi Academy ran shoulder to shoulder all the way to a dead heat. Summary:

100 Yard Dash, Senior-Won by Wakiey, Adelphi Gateson, Poly Prep, second; Bishop, Adelphi Gateson, Poly Prep, ted for third, Pine, 10 7.5 seconds.

nne, 10 2 5 seconds, toe Yard Dash, Junior - Won by Hull, "Poly Prep," lills, Adelphi, second, Torry, "Poly Prep," third, me, 11 2 5 seconds. Throwing the 12 Pound Hammer - Won by Bishop, with 104 feet, McEnry, "Poly Prep," sec-Hurdie Race-Won by Bishop, Adel-

ob Williams, Adelphi, second, Van Clear, Poly tep, third. Time, 13 3 5 seconds. 220 Vard Run - Won by Walkey, Adelphi, Williams telphi, second. McEnry, "Poly Prep," third. acconds
he 12 Pound Shot-Won by Bishop,
h 35 feet 7 inches McEnry, Poly Prep.
25 feet Mandesky, Poly Prep. school, d Time, 59 seconds.
High Jump Won by Hishop, Adelpht,
2 inches, Van Cleaf, "Poly Prep," and
4. Toly Prep, thed for second place. the a basel. Toly Prep. thed for select the form of the feet tinch as a tard Run - Won by Reynolds. Poly Prep. Sorth. Poly Prep. second. Wyckoff, Adelphi, hird. Time, 2 minutes 22 1 5 seconds. Running Broad Jump - Won by Hishop, Adelphi, sith 20 feet 2 inches. Heisenbutel. Poly Prep. Sorth with 17 feet 9 inches. Haistead. Adelphi, sorth with 17 feet 9 inches. Haistead. with 20 feet 2 inches. Hels second, with 17 feet 9 inch third, with 16 feet 10 inches.

Intercollegiate Games.

ORCESTER, May 23 - The trials of the ew England intercollegiate sixteenth anin the college boys staying away until the links to-morrow. From an athletic standpoint the trials were very successful, three records, all in the field events, going by the boards. In the shotput R. E. Rollins of Antherst beat the record made by H. P. McDonald of Massachusetts. Institute of Technology, of 39 feet 11 inches. Rollins of Technology, of 39 feet 11 inches. Rollins of Lechnology, of 39 feet 11 inches. Rollins of the University of Maine lowered the previous record of 10s feet's inches, made in 1800 by A. L. Grover, also of the University of Maine Watson's distance was 111 feet 415 inches. The running broad jump was the last record to be lowered and the trick was accomplished by H. C. Van Weelden of Trinity Cellege. His jump of 22 feet 55, inches is an unch and a quarter better than the record made by H. H. Cloudman of Bowdom list to-day it looks as if the hattle for the championship will be between teams representing New York and New Jersey. The teams consisted of ten men each, and each man shot at 25 birds, thirty yards rise. The match resulted in a tie, ench team killing 207 birds. The scores follow:

New Jersey H. C. Koegell, 18: P. C. Bissett, 24: H. H. Stevens, 22: J. L. Smith, 24: W. C. Dancer, 14: J. E. Appleante, 12: M. Hoffman, 22: Total, 207.

New York T. W. Morfey, 22: T. H. Keller, 20; Banks, 21, E. Mophina, 22: F. yon Kattengal, 19: S. N. van Aleinen, 22: H. P. Fessenden, 20: J. Kreeger, 18: C. Steffens, 24: D. O'Conneil, 19: Total, 207.

Trap Shooting at Princeton.

Princerox, May 23. The Princeton University Gun Club held its annual trap shoot to-day. More than ten men were entered, and each mad few cores follow:

The trunning broad jump was the last record to be lowered and the trick was accomplished by H. C. Yan Weelden of Trinity Cellege. His jump of 22 feet 55, inches is an unch and a quarter beat and the provided few provided f

Fitz and Jeffries Sign Fina' Articles. SAN FRANCISCO, May 25 -Final articles or a battle between Jeffries and Fitzsi or the championship of the world were The fight will take place in the evening of July 25, probably at Mechance. Pavilion After a long argument, in which Fitz did the talking for the fighters, in which Fitz did the talking for the name of it and decided that so per cent, of the proceeds from pictures should go to the winner and 20 per cent, to the club.

Edward M. Grainey is to be referee. The fighters are to have 70 per cent, of the gross receipts and the club 30 per cent. Of the fighters pertion the winner is to have 60 per cent and the loser 40 per cent.

Fitz and Jeffries each put up a forfeit of \$2,500 and the club raised its forfeit to \$5,000. One of the preliminaries will be between

One of the preliminaries will be between Jack Jeffries, brother of the champion, and Soldier Williams, sparring/partner of Fitz BALTIMORE, May 23 - The twenty-round hour between Young Peter Jackson and Dick bout between Young Peter Jackson and Dick O'Brien before the Eureka A. C. to-night did not materialize. O'Brien at the last moment refused to go on. Harry Walsh of Canada, O'Brien's sparring partner and trainer, was substituted instead. The null was to have been limited to twenty rounds, but Jackson won in the tenth, the referee stopping the mill

Cricket.

PHILADELPHIA, May 23.—The first match the intercollegiate championship cricket itch was played to-day on the grounds of the Philadelphia Cricket Club at Wissa-hicken Heights between Harvard and Pena-sylvania. Harvard was all out for 11s runs, and Pennsylvania scored 158. Harvard plays Haverford to-morrow.

> Brainworkers

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THE USE OF THE ROADS. Street Sprinkling Problem Brought to Deherty-The Other Side of It.

Yesterday afternoon there appeared before Commissioner Doherty of the Department of Water Supply, Gas and Electricity, Messes J. B. Thompson of the League of American Wheelmen, a lawyer: Edwin V. Brendon M. D., representing the joint interests of the automobilists, drivers, eyelists and truckdent of the Street Sprinkling Association.

Resolved That the Street Sprinkline Association is not living in to the letter of its contract and therefore its contract with the city should be revoked.

Mr Therapson said that he was prepared furnish evidence of many violations of Mr Themeson said that he was prepared to furnish evidence of many violations of the agreement. Dr Brendon said the same Mr thiddebrandt spoke to the practical point of "shall the streets be sprinkled or not, by me or by others?" After hearing them out Commissioner Doberty said that he had not been notified about the new ordinance regarding street sprinkling life added that he riid not know that he had the power to break the present street-sprinkling contract. Commissioner Delecty and that he would make inoutries and strive to learn what his position was and then he might possibly struct to all sides a public hearins. This a question whether you will have the streets dry, sprinkled, or washed. We get

They want them wetted. The automobilists and drivers san. Sprinkle them, but don't flood them. The breychsts say, Leave a dry strip for us. If we leave any part of the road dry the subscriber says we haven't sprinkled and repudiates the bill. Now about sprinkling and flooding. Asphalt should be washed and flooded, or else let

INTERNATIONAL GOLF. English Team Beats Irish and the Latter Defeats the Scots.

Special Cable Desputch to This Sex LONDON, May 23 In the golf game at leal, Keat, to-day between England and Ireland, the English team beat the Irish team

The first class B team match of the Women's detropolitan Goif Association was played at the Richmond County Country Club yesterday between the home team and the Apawamis Club team. The latter team was led to the first class of the kidneys of the kidneys. Metropolitan Coif Association was played at the Richmond County Country Club yester-day between the home team and the Apaby Miss Genevieve Hecker, who was opposed by Mrs. I. B. Stoddart. The Apawamis team won by 6 to 3, the count as usual being by the Nassau system. The score: Anawam's Miss Geneviese Hecker, I. Miss Eddy.
2 Mrs. Clare, 2 Miss McClave, 0. Total, 6.
Richmond County Mrs. L. B. Stoddart, 0. Mrs.
G. F. Brophy, 9. Miss Irving, 0. Mrs. Simmons, 3:
Total, 3.

Racquet and Tennis (10b to Build Addition to Its House.

The members of the Racquet and Tennis Club decided at a recent meeting to buy two lots on Forty-fourth street, directly in the rear of the westerly lifty feet of the present the rear of the westerly lifty feet of the present club building, on which to recel an addition. At the same meeting it was decided to increase the membershap by 200, a number which will be entirely flited from the waiting list.

The Governors of the club secured an option of 28 and 28 West Forty-fourth street. A meeting of the club was called at which it was unanimously voted to complete the purchase, and bonds to the necessary amount to finance the plan were subscribed. Plans are being drawn for an addition, 50x100. The club now occupies 141 feet 10 inches in Forty-third street. The addition will contain probably two recounts. tain probably two racquet courts, one court for tenns, several squash courts, a very large dressing room, card room, baths, &c. Nos. 24 and 28 West Forty-fourth street, according to the records, are owned by Rich-ard H. Williams.

Records Broken in Trials of New England | New Jersey and New York Tied in Team

FREEHOLD, May 28 -The annual tournament of the New Jersey State Sportsmen's trial games were held to-day at the eval Association closed here to-day, when a match ere The attendance was very slim, most was shot between teams representing New re The attendance was very slim, most the college boys staying away until the York and New Jersey. The teams consisted

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THE SUNDAY SUN is usually printed in four sections nowadays. Just think of what that division does for the harmony and happiness of the average American family! The paper goes just so much farther. You read one end of it, your wife reads another end at the same time and the kids have a turn at the other two.

Here is the briefest sort of an analysis of to-morrow's SUNDAY SUN. It simply indicates quality. There is no room in this one column to indicate the quantity of interesting material which will be at the service of anybody with five cents who is within reach of a newsstand tomorrow

There are some newspapers which get up all the news for their Sunday editions by five o'clock Saturday afternoon. After that hour the earth must tip up before they will open their forms to get any more than mere driblets of news into their columns. THE SUN, which for two days had a monopoly of the news from the Windward Islands at the time of the greatest calamity in the history of the world, and then after the others did wake up to the importance of the occasion, kept up with them, may be depended upon for prompt news, accurate news and adequate news, well-told news.

MOMEN'S JOYS AND WOES. Including the tidings from the

places where they invent fashions

about the new sleeve, which is tight above the elbow and bell-shaped beneath-["O, sisters, come an' help me to pray!"]-and the scanalous way they are using lace for everything and anything that a woman wears from head to foot. wraps, waists, whole gowns and everything. There is a separate column of suggestions on PRETTY SUMMER TEA GOWNS ranging from complete neglige to that which is very much the other thing, bringing out the fact that figured mull is to be used in such things just as the old-fashioned flowered muslins are coming into use again for street and lawn dresses. The Expert on the Meannesses of Dressmakers has discovered that lots of women who think that they are models of righteousness are mortgaging houses to pay for their dinner gowns-and the worst of it is that the houses are property that confiding husbands have put in their wives' names for business reasons; the dressmaker knows this and uses the knowledge for black-mail. THEY DEFY SERVANT GIRLS is an article telling of a far pleasanter subject, the cooperative endeavor of some twenty-one people to have a cooperative dining room. Each family saves \$178.49 in a year and heaps and heaps of trouble; it may not sound practiits suggestiveness. Likewise TABLE cable, but it is worth reading

Y ARNS.

Stories of a sort to make you forget whether you are in a hammock or arm chair or on a five rail fence, such as A MEETING AT A COUNTRY INN, in which the grim Abe Cronkite refrains from interfering with a thief's enjoyment of his crime and grinds him exceeding small. Stories of the hard luck which comes to people who go to the racetrack with other people's money to be bet privately, we think there is another side to that story, but never mind; ROMANCER OF THE BACK-WOODS, a poor, old woman who has fooled hundreds of men into believing that she was a rich and desirable widow, and has cheered her days of of ward misery by the spectacle of their chagrin; Crock-ett's serial BANNER OF BLUE.

ISHING IDEAS.

HIGH ART IN ANGLING: a learned but lively discourse showing that it isn't always the fellow who can make the most wonderful cast of a fly who catches the most fish; it is an article that may cost you money next time you pass a sporting goods store window; to turn from the aristocratic brook trout to the trout of the sea, the Weakfish, you can earn how to get a lot of him and a lot of fun within an hour of the Brooklyn Bridge CHANNEL CATS, which afford the laziest fishing known to mankind, and NESTS OF GROUSE, for the man who occasionally gets out the old gun and oils her up to keep off the moths.

MISCELLANY.

BONES? Moncure D. Conway discusses a problem which has apparently exercised him much; something must have been after Tom Paine even when he was dead. ACTORS IN VACATION TIME, telling where Drew and Mansfield, and Crane and Gillette and Jefferson and the rest spend their resting time. CHICAGO'S WAR ON TIP-PING: a holy crusade and may it get to New York before the next snow! The best part of it is that
it works. BATTLE WITH MOSQUITOES; it will cost the North
Shore of Long island about \$141,000
to get rid of the exasterating critters cheap at that VOODOO
CURSED ST VINCENT; ever hear of the old witch who helped slaves get rid of cried overseers. Ever know that when she died every darkey in the island refused to touch the fortune she left behind. The Government took it And then' La Soufriere awoke and destroyed

WHERE ARE TOM PAINE'S

This list could be extended over from columns cosier than it is kept down to this one. Nice state of things, isn't it, when a newspaper's so extensively that it cannot afford to advertise itself?